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THE WORD.

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DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL Who can be consulted at the feliowing places; AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, DHIO, ht the Parmiy House, from Tuesday, Jago 18th, mail; Saturday, June 17th, 1865.

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AT CLEVELAND

he Russell's Forest City House, from Monday, July 36, until Saturday, July 888, payer-days

The Latest News Washington, June 2. Feveral witness were called to show that Spangler was at his boarding house in Washington a day or two after the assassi-BY TELECRAPH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1865.

LAST NICHT'S BEPORT. WASHINGTONNEWSITEMS JEFF DAVIS' TRIAL THE CONSPIRACY IRIAL

IT WILL BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK. Passport Order Rescinded. Southern Governors in Conference with the President,

THE GOVERNMENT BEADY TO RESUME SPECIE PAYMENTS.

Large Sums Pald to Sherman's At my, to WHY HALLECK WAS TRANS-

FERRED TO CALIFORNIA. FROM FORTRESS MONROE Sailing of the Texas Fleet. GEV. SHERMAN IN NEW YORK. He is Beset by Crowds of People

The Indiana Conspirators Transferred to Columbus. The Horses Tendered to President Johnson Sold

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS GOLD LAST NIGHT 137 1-8

at Auction.

FROM COLUMBUI. [Special to the Gewland Lader.]

COLUMBUS, June 2. Bowles, Mulligan and Hoarsny, the Ind iana conspirators, who were so fortunate as to have their sentences commuted to imprisonment at hard labor for life, were received at the Ohio Panitentiary this after-

The 88th Ohio, at Camp Chase, elected, to day, a sergeant of the regiment as delegate to the State Convention, thus securing an ambitious politician of Columbus one . The delegation from Alabama are rearmy vote at least in support of his claim for gubernational honors.

Governor Brough has partially perfected arrangements for giving an appropriate reception to the returning Ohio regiments to be mustered out at Camp Chase. General Grant has issued an order

recting all hour shops along the line of recting all hours shops along the line of travel of the returning troops, also places. These charges together with others explain of rendezvous, to be closed while they are being mustered out. Major Skiles, commandant at this post, will rigidly enforce Mr. McCulloch tendered Mr. Vermilge the Pay Agent Lester left for Nashville this

morning to receive allotments from Ohio men in the 4th Corps, which is about to be The Governor has been officially ad-

paid at Louisville. The Paymasters here are over crowded cent orders discharging men from the hospitals. Major Williams alone, during the month of May, paid \$207,197 to 3,796 discharged soldiers upon separate vouchers.

In consideration of the meritorious services and long imprisonment in the hands the sentence dismissing Captain H. G. Tibbals, 12th Ohio Infantry from the service. He has been honorably reinstated, Generel M. D. Legget, of Louisville, has

Associated Press Report.

for the nomination of Governor.

NEW YORK, June 2

The Post's Washington special says:
The trial of Jeff Davis, in the United
States Court, in this city, will take place
before a full bench, consisting of Judge
Carter, of Ohio, Judge Olm, or New York,
and Judge Wylie, or Virginia. BEVEN-TRIMTY LOAS.

ons to the 7-30 loan to-day Subscriptions to the 7-30 load to-day, telegraphed from all parts of the Union to Jay Cook, amount to \$1,513,800. The following are among the largest subscription: National Bank of Pittaburgh, \$100,000; Fourth National Bank of St. Laus, \$50,000; Pirst National Bank of Marietta, Ohio, \$50,000; First National Bank of Philadelphis, \$117,000; First National Bank of Portland, Me., \$50,000; Second National Bank of Boston, \$50,000. There were 1,059 on Wednesday next, beens of the new notes of the third series of 7-30 loan, of all denominations, will be ready for delivered after that day with the same promptitude that marked the supply of notes of the first and second series. It has been their interruption of delivery at the time of subscrip-tion which has given an appearance of a talling off in the popular taking of the loan, a great body of the small takers being un willing to pay their money unless they re-ceive their notes right in hand to carry to their homes. It is expected that after next week the daily subscriptions to the 7 30's will run up into millions. The opening of the farmers' wool markets east and west will undoubtedly stimulate subscriptions.

DISSATISFACTION ABONG TROOPS, HARRISDES, PA, June 2. Great dissatisfaction prevails bereamong one year troops with the order of the Secretary of War reducing the bounties of such organizations 25 per cent. The excuse that these troops were mustered out before the expiration of their term is regarded by all right-minded men as auten-able. The State authorities are increasing their exertions to have this order rescinded, and to secure for one year troops the orig-inal amount of money to which they are

Governor Curtin will formally requive the battle flags of the different regiments at Camp Curtin to-merrow. A call has been issued by Simon Came-ron for the meeting of the Union State Convention, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 19th of July TO TMETAS

IN GROOLD BARKEY. NEW YORK, June 2. Gold is firm under a steady export de mand. The rate has ranged during the morning at about 1301. Export for to-morrow is expected to be about \$1.00.

Lavan Gold to Fight 1371.

## MORNING EDITION.

TROM CAIRO, CAIRO, June 2. One hundred and sixty bales of cotton passed for St. Louis. The cotton market was active with large receipts. The quo-

DIED.

Boston, June 2.

The Cleveland Leader.

tations range from 26 to 33.

A portion of the bluff above Columbus, Thos. J. Reybold testified that about two weeks before the assassination Booth occu-pied box No. 7, adjoining that in which the President was subsequently shot. On the 7,h of March, witness not being able to Kentucky, fell into the river to day, carrying with it part of Fort Halleck and neveral buildings. The extent of the essualty is not fully known, but it is feared a numfind the key, broke open box No. 7, in order ber of lives are lost.

in Erie, Hudson and Pittsburgh.

good, and fluctuations are small.

the market equal to 6 per cent.

PETROLEUM. .

Tack 138; United State 1745; Bergen 100.

DEY GOODS.

lower, but prints are scarce and firm.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

ments will be made before many months.

U. S. ATTORNEY FOR ALABAMA.

years in Nashville.

It is understood that the President has

DIPLOMATIC RUMOR.

important foreign appointment.

It is rumored that Blair will be given an

DISBURSED.

The Tribune's special says that the Pay-

master General has disbursed \$300,000 to

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

have been, at most, entirely useless. The

road from Danville to Greensboro, built

during the war, runs up and down hill with

a grade according to the face of the coun-

try. The country is stripped of provisions

and is destitute of money. Large quanti-

The wheat harvest will be very small,

and the quantity of corn will not be suffi-

cuent for the wants of the people. Half

the negroes are working in the fields and

the balance are enjoying their freedom,

but are likely to return to labor before

long. Large numbers of paroled soldiers

are wandering through the country plun-

MISSIANN SURBATT.

a look of indescribable yearning.

Five twenties, old 10334.

Wayne 91; Quicksilver, 50%.

Stock market dull.

Gold not very active.

Excelsior 375; United States 2725.

THE TROT.

The trot to day at the Fashion Course,

between Dexter and General Butler, was

won by the former in three straight heats.

Temple and Lady Emms did not appear.

GALLAGRER'S EXCHANGE.

New York Central, 8934; Erle, 7114;

Reading, 30 1 Michigan Southern, 5816;

Petroleum-Buchanan 104; Highgate 57

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

ACCESSION TO HORMONISM.

Six hundred and thirty men, women and children were landed at Castle Garden,

yesterday evening, en route for Salt Lake

TRUTTING BATCH.

In the trotting match, best three in five, on the Union Course, to-day, a Kentucky mare, owned by Sam McLaughlin, best

Panie and Stonewall Jackson in the extra-ordinary time of 1:24%, 2:24%, and very easy in 2:32%, never making a break in the

City, converts to Mormonism.

Pittsburgh, 50%; Northwestern 24%; Fort

During the recess hour Miss Anna Sur-

WASHINGTON, June 2.

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NEW YORK, May 2.

New Yoak, June 1.

dering the inhabitants.

ties of wheat were sown last autumn, but the

winter frosts killed nearly all of it.

The Herald's Washington special says

The Express says: The great activity in

Petroleum stocks quiet and steady, with

but they opened weak in the morning.

Miscellaneous list higher.

tinue quiet and steady.

were as follows:

wealth 400.

Into the say, proxecopes not to do not be to admit a gentleman and his company.

Two witnesses employed at the theatre had exhibited a rope to them found in Spangler's carpet bag; they said it resembled a similar rope used in the theatre, but could not say positively it was the same.

The police have taken possession of Seaten Hall the levels invited many forms. Francisco Skinner, of the well-known dry goods house of Frank Skinner & Co., died yesterday. Seaton Hall, the jewels, implements, &c., of a New York manufacturing jeweler's Special Report.

swindling. Evidence was produced to show that the gift concert partook of the character of a gambling institution. The parties were held to bail before the criminal court.

The following of the control of the control

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The following official notice was issued

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washingron, June 2, 1865. Whereas, pursuant to an order of the resident, and as a means required for pubic safety, directions were announced from this department, under date of the 7th of December, 1864, requiring passports from all travellers entering the United States, except emigrant passengers directly enter-ing as an emigrant from a foreign country; and whereas, the necessities which required the adoption of the messure are balleved no longer to exist, now, therefore, the President directs that from and after this date the above order referred to shall be and the same is hereby rescinded. Nothing in this regulation, however, will be construed to relieve from due accountability any enemies of the United States, or offenders against their peace and dig-nity, who may hereafter seek to enter the country and at any time be found within

its legal jurisdicti WILLIAM H. SDWARD, Secretary of State. Governors Brown, of Ga, and Boyce, of S. C., well known in connection with the late rebellion, and Governor Hamilton. (loyal) of Texas, were to-day separately in conference with the President. Governor Brown, has been released from prison on his parole. Secretary McCulloch has just addressed the following circular to all Collectors of

"All restrictions heretofore placed by the Treasury Department on the exportation of anthracite coal is hereby removed. It is already known that the military court which tried Representative Harris, of Maryland, for giving aid and comfort to

rebel soldiers, have sentenced him to three years imprisonment and disqualified him for holding office. Since the adjournment affidavits favorable to the accused were considered by the President, and this is the reason why the sentence is remmitted and Mr. Harris released from imprisonment. During the month of May requisitions to the amount of \$97,000,000 were made upon the Treasury for the payment of the

ceiving very little countenance here. The President will not consent for a call of the rebet Legislature of that State.

NEW YORK, June 2.

The Commercial's special says there is much complaint at Halleck's management in Richmond. It is charged that rebels

opened the case and a recent combination of Albany Republican and Democratic leaders are working for Mr. Blatchford. To day, General Sherman, in moving about the city, was beset by crowds citizens anxious to hear him speak, and to

vised that General Sherman's army will be shake hands with him. He would not speak, however, and hastily extricated himself from the crowds surrounding him, shaking hands with those he came in conwith business, in consequence of the re- tact with. This evening he will receive his friends at the residence of his cousin Mr. Scott, and to-morrow evening he will be the guest of the Union League.

There are now about 8,000 rebei prison

ers in Hart's Island, near this city. The Major has no superiors in the Pay-masters' Department in dispatching busi-ness.

They have comfortable barracks, and are furnished regular soldier's rations. They are allowed to go to the abore to fish and baths. Visitors are not allowed on the Island. The prisoners occupy themselves mak-

of the enemy, the President has revoked ing various trinkets, which they sell to procure tobacco, &c. Among them are many members of Southern churches and they hold prayer meetings regularly. Having seen the President's proclamation for a fast day they proposed to observe it, written a letter declining to be considered and made arrangements accordingly. Their services were impressive and very interesting. The first prayer was for the President of the United States.

Nearly all the men in the hespital have offered to take the oath of allegiance.
The horses, carriage and harness, declined as a present by President Johnson,
were sold at auction to-day. The horses brought \$1,900, cost \$3,500; the carriage rought \$1,400, cost \$2,100; the harness brought \$430, cost \$675. Another span of horses and a carriage, equal to the above, were sold for \$1,600.

PROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTER MONROE, June 1. The Texan expedition, under command of General Weitzel, which has been fluing out in this harbor during the past week, is now fairly on its way to its point of destination, somewhere along the coast of that State. Preparatory to its sailing orders were issued to the commanding officer on board of each vessel, to proceed first to Mobile Bay, in the vicinity of Forte Morgan and Gaines, with the view of making a render to coal the dervous at that place in order to coal the near her mother. She was dressed in dervous at that place in order to coal the steamers, and to thoroughly clean them before proceeding any further southward. The steamers composing this expedition are among the largest and best adapted to a long sea voyage of any known to the mercantille service, and were chartered especially by the different quartermasters in Publishership and other places. New York, Philadelphis and other places for the purpose. The major portion of the fleet, containing fifteen of the largest steam ers, has already sailed, while the remaind er, composing the steamers Star of the South, Richmond, Western Metropolia, Tonawonds, C. C. Perry, J. P. Everman Empire City, Rebecca, Barber, Cambria, and Tillie, are now lying in the Rada, and will sail either this evening or to-morrow. Everything seems suspicious, for the safety and suscess of the steamers with they troops, to reach the point of rendezvous in about seven days' sail. The weather has been fair, with every prospect of its continming sq.

PROM BEWBERT. Naw York, June 2. Newbern, North Carolina, dates of the 30th state that the proposition to pay off the national debt meets with much favor and many business men there will take shares in it. The former wealthy citizens of Newbern are returning, and meet with hospitable treatment from their late servants, who not only relieve their wants but furnish them with money to pay their

The slaves who followed our armies through the South are returning to their homes in great numbers, having experi-enced much suffering, and becoming satis-fied "there is no place like home."

agreeing. The trial excites no interest,

ADRIBALTY CASE. Sr. Jours, N. B., June 2. In the admiralty case of the Queen va. Sealy of the Chesapeake, to-day, Sir Jas-per Carter, Chief Justice, and Judges Parker and Ratchie presided. The Jury went out and there is no probability of

PROM WARRINGTON. It is not true that Davis has arrived here was anne unced with great positiveness, and particularly by the sensation press. He is still in the casemate at Fortress Monroe and it is not probable that he will be brought up the Potomac until after the conspiracy trials are concluded, say week after next. No requisition has yet been made upon the Navy department for a transport or gun-boat convoy. It is not even yet decided positively that Judge Cartter will try the eminant criminal, though the Jugge has not the slighest objection, and such a disposition of the case probable.

Another of the conspirators has been ar rested very near the Canada line and has been brought here and lodged in the arrenal The Herald's special says the Government has finally decided to surn Davis over to the civil authorities.

Governor Brown has been released on It is said that Secretary Stanton intends to renew his assault on Sherman, having possessd himself of Breckinridge and Johnston's version of the negotiation, sition to buy stocks both for cash and on whose statements he will use to sustain himself.

General Howard has gone to Richmond
to organize the affairs of the Freedman's
Bureau in Virginisia
The canitary Commission are supplying seller's options. There was a general improvement in prices, with the greatest ad-

vance on North Western. The market was strong, with a considerable movement the troops at Washington and chewhere with fresh vegitables, also under clothing Government stocks were firmer and in It is thought the testimony in the con

demand during the latter part of the day, spiracy case will close this week. Reverdy Johnston has prepared a pro-test denying the jurisdiction of the commis-sion. Davis, according to all accounts is Railway mortgages and State bonds conexecrated in the South, and his possible The export demand for gold continues fate excites no particular sympathy. The 6th corps has arrived near Washington from Richmond. They had a se-Foreign exchange firm without much scvere maich, the roads being in a borr condition. A number of the troops of this dominand are also to be discharged fro The demand for money is moderate and

The Tribune's Washington special says the release of Governor B own on parol greatly displeases the soldiers, as they held him responsible for the horrors of Andersonville prison.

fair sales. The United States Company have declared a dividend of 7 per cent. The city is filling up with political lead-It is announced that other companies are ers of the Rebellion excepted in the amto declare dividends soon. The sales to-day at interviews with the President. The Times special says General Thomas Buchanan 100; Cherry Run 47; Highgate and a part of his staff arrived in Washing 52; Excelsior 870; Oceanic 210; Commonton yesterday on invitation of the Presi

At the Petroleum Stock Beard, first The Herald's special says Congressman board, Empire City 230; Rynd Parm 263; Harris, of Maryland, tried for passuading robil 138. United State 1745: Bergen 100, robil soldiers not to take the ontbiof allegi Tack 138; United State 1745; Dergen 100.

Retroleum inactive at 35c for crude; 49@ ment, and a forieiture of all political rights. 50c; for refined in bond 68@69c for refined The President has approved the finding, but remitted the sentence.

General Sherman kept hinsrelf quite secluded the better part of yesterday, but in the afternoon he rode in the Park, and dry-goods is over for the sesson, yet desirin the evening he visited Nibles Garden. able fabrics are very much in demand. Wherever recognize dhe met with a giori-ous reception, but positively declined making any speech in New York. He shook hands treely with the crowd and This is especially true in regard to black, ous gross grain si ks and jaconets. Blesched and brown cotton goods are somewhat said few words.

The World says: The Memoriale Diple matique of May 15th makes public the important fact that the Government of President Johnson has instructed the Secretary McCulloch, in conversation with American Minister in London to require of a prominent politician a few days since, stated that the Government is now ready ion as to the indemnities due the Unite States for losses caused to Federal citizens to resume specie payments, and that its by Confederate cruisers, such as the Ala finances are now in a condition to enable bams and others, constructed and equipped it to adopt that course. The only thing in English ports since the beginning of the that prevents the immediate adoption of war. The Memoriale says President Johnthat plan is the injury it would cause to son renews a demand several times made the business interests of the country. The indications are that a return to specie pay-

PROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK June 2. The Herald's Washington decided to appoint James J. Smith, of Sel- the following: It is believed here that the President is not in favor of negro suffrage ms, Alabams, U. S. District Attorney for except in some modified form, and under certain qualifications. It is also understood that State. Mr. Smith was arrested for his devotion to the Union cause, but made his that the mission of tieneral Sickles to escape, and has resided for the past two Bogota was for the purpose of obtaining grants of lands for the purpose of sattling them with blacks from United States, an that the late President, who authorized the mission, was willing to give fifteen millions of dollars for adequate territory.

The United States of Columbia, after

this year, will withdraw their diplomatic establishment from this country in onsequence of their Congress having officers of Sherman's army since its arrival fused to make any appropriations beyond here, and will pay out as much more next the present year.

The ironclads and monitors attacked to

West Gulf and Mississippi squadrons are to be laid up now that the rebelion is over. The Herald has a letter from Greens-These will not be brought North, bu boro, N. C., 21st ult., from a correspondent will be laid up at some convenient point who passed by rail from Petersburg to on the Mississippi river, or one of its tributaries, not yet decided upon. that point. He describes the railroads in a very bad condition, nearly all the cars and engines being out of order.

Habel railway officials say if the way had Rebel railway officials say if the war had dered for the survey of lands on the direct route from Sioux City to Montana and Ida asted six menths longer the roads would

he and and the opening of a road on the route. bEUSULA NEWS. New York, June 2 The steamer Port au Prince brings Sarannah dates of the 29th. The Savannah Herald has the following

from the interior of Georgia: Macon papers are discussing railroad affairs, referring to the sad condition of the roads, and the urgent necessity for their mmediate reconstruction and repair. Thomas orders for the restoration of civil law are liberal and conciliatory, and it knows they will be met with a correspond-ing spirit by the people. They will tend to dissipate gloomy apprehensions that the Federal authorities are to be exercised in a igorous and oppressive manner.

The Telegraph is also pleased with the state of affairs in Savannan and the Union

ruld thers. Marietta is rapidly recovering from its Regular mail communication has been e-established through the place and plantdeep mourning, and her eyes had the appearance of being heavy with grief. She occupied the same seat during the after-

noon proceedings, being just below the raised bench occupied by her mether.

The sorrowini eyes of the mother were alare in heart bound to the support of the the hospitals every day. most constantly beat on her daughter with Republic and the extermination of the mperial rule. It is only the most wealthy Mexicans who support Maximilian. This correspondent als est terms of the condition of 62d U. S. Colored Infantry, under Colonel Barrett commanding the post at Sintisgo. The fortifications are extensive and finely Time: 2 261; 2:261; and 2:241. Flora

Hundreds of refugees and descriers from the rebel forces are daily arriving. DORMERORATION IN BONSON.

f President Lincoln to-day was one of the most imposing demonstrations that has ever civic procession was nearly two hours in Subsistence in every Southern State.

passing a given point. The buildings were draped in mourning, and thousands upon Harcoux's cours. sands thronged the sidewalks by which the procession passed.

The memorial services in Music Hall imenced at half-past four o'clock, and

he Chorsl, "Cast thy Burden upon the Charles Sumner was introduced to the vast audience and delivered a enlogy upon the deceased President. The services closed by the singing of a hymn written by

O. W. Holmes, and a benediction. The day was beautiful. SHERMAN IN NEW YORK. New York, June 1. The steamer Teutonis, from Hamburg wis Southampton 19th, has arrived.
General Sherman arrived in this city teVARIOUS ITEMS.

Wishington, June 1.
The public offices and all places of business were closed to-day. A Sabbath quiet revailed and the churches were all well

President Johnson attended Rev. J. G. Batler's Lutheran Church.
The troops now gathered around Washington are daily receiving banefits from the Sanitary Commission, which is extensively issuing fresh vegetables to check the acceptance tendency which is now showing

lisoif among a large portion of the army. It is also supplying large quantities of under c othing, seatonery, &c.

As but few witnesses remain to be examined, it is supposed that all the testimony in the conspiracy cases will be closed that week, and several days of next will be consumed in accomments which are to be in consumed in arguments, which are to be in writing, Hon. Reverdy Johnson has prepared a

long protest denying the jurisdiction of the military commission to try the con-

PROM NEW ORLFANS. Carno, June 1.

New Orleans dates of the 27th asy that General Camby will establish his head-quarters for a low days in that city.

Another great land-slide has occurred Another great land-slide has occurred below Aigiers, making a fearful crevasse, threatening immense demage to the crops, and other property.

Five millions of dellars, received by steamer McClellan, goes to General A. J. Smith's Corps, stationed around Selms and Montgomery, Aia.

A recent expedition from Baton Rouge captured Colonel Hatch, Collector of Customs at New Orleans under capial ville and

toms at New Orleans under rebel rule, and also the records of the Custom House during administration. Hatch says the books and records of the Custom House previous to secession are secreted. Two thousant Union prisoners from Ty-ler, Texas, are at the mouth of Red River,

on the way North, General Forces has arrived at Memphis. The people of Northern Mississippi are represented as greatly impoverished and

HENTUCK & LEGISLATURE. CINCINNATI, June 1.
A special dispatch to the Gazette from
Frankfort, Kyr, says an address sgainst
Judge Builts was adopted by the Kentucky

enginisture. A resolution was introduced into both the heart to reconsider the resolution recking the Constitutional Amendment, but t was referred for permission to be entered. A vote developed the fact that the cause had gained largely, but not enough to secure the success of the measure.

The billiard tournament was concluded in this city last night, with a match game for \$2,000 a side, between McDevitt of Indianapolis, and Goldthwaite of New York, which was won by the former.

FROM CAIRO

Carno, June 1.
Two headred and twenty-five bales of cotton passed here for Evansville, 85 for Circinnati, and about 200 for St. Louis.
The steamer Decatur brought 1,000 bales lose the Weshits. fown the Washita river.
Cotton is firm. Memphia ranging from

Northern Alabama. Two steamers ving gone from this city with merchan hise for that section, which was readily and asterion of the second, which was readily and satisfactorily disposed of.

Work has been suspended at the Navy Yard in Mound Cuy, and it is rumored that the depot at that city will soon be removed to Pensacola.

FROM BALTIMOFE. Balvinoas, June 1.
To-day was observed here by a total sus-

of business. The churches were A considerable number of troops pas through here to-day for home. The 20th Michigan, 15th Pa., 145th Pa., 24 Battery and 156th New York, from Fort Delaware, size present through for Washrugues.

ARRIVAL.

Boston, June 1. The steamer Bosphorus, from Liverpool on the 17th ult., arrivered here to day with 80 passengers. She is the pioneer boat of the new line between Liverpoot, Boston and Special Report.

New York, June L. THE PART DAY. The fast day ordered by the President ass been closely observed by services in nearly all the churches, and all places of business are closed. The Stock Exchange and Gold Room had no esssion. Rusiness will be resumed to morrow as usual. General Sherman arrived this A. M., and

s stopping at the house of his cousin. He

leaves for the West to-morrow.

UNION MERTING AT MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. The Herald publishes the resolutions passed at a Union meeting in Montgomery, Ala., on the 11th uit., neknowledging the restoration of the United States authority and an earnest desire of the people to resume their former relations with the Union. The resolutions pledge support to the Government in restoring order, and deprecate the assassination of President Lincoln. and hope for the speedy punishment of the assassans. A letter was addressed to President Johnson saking permission for the assembling of the Legislature to call a concention and repeal the secession ordinance. But if this course was not proper they ask that a Military Government might be sppointed. A committee of eight persons bear-

Naw Yoak, June 1. TROTTING MATCH. three in five, at the Union course, to-day, the Kentucky mare, Lady Thoner, owned by Sam. M. McLaughlin, beat Papie and Stone wall Jackson, in the time of 2:20, 4%, 2.24 halt, and very easy in 2.32%.

ing these resolutions and accompanying

the letters passed through New York yes-

terday on their way to Washington.

RAPIDLY DISCHARGING SOLDIERS. The Tribune's Washington special says: Owing to the rapidity of paying off, the ing is going on with energy. The section arms departments are full of activity.

Promises well for all produce.

The World's Matamoras correspondent for discherge papers for soldiers. The Adog discherge papers for soldiers. The Aditant General's Office has greatly increased its forces within the past week, and now discharges about 2,000 convalescents from THE RIGHT OF FRANCHISE TO COLORED PROPER

It is known that President Johnson counselled with a committee of negroes who recently called on him with a petition for the next Congress to grant them the right of franchise in this district. It is believed that while he will leave to the States the right to decide the question within their limits, he will give his whole influence to the extension of the right of franchise to colored people.

TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS. General Howard, in charge of the Freednan's Bureau, will appoint a Superintendent, Quartermaster and Commissary of

It is stated, on good authority, that General Hancock's Veteran Corps will immedistety be increased to 40,000 men. DAVIS' LETTER.

commenced at hard-pass four of the organ; consisted of an introductory on the organ; prayer by Rev. E. B. Webb; dirge, "Mourn yeAfflicted People," from Judas Meccabeus, by the Handel and Hayden Eccept of 640 to the Bornes, by New W. H. Cudworth, and the Scriptures, by Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and the singing of Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and the singing of Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and the singing of Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and the Scriptures, by Davis the day after the Sherman-Johnston armistice was signed, in which Davis dearmistice was signed, in which Davis declares that while it does not grant all he would have liked, yet that it conceded more than he had resson to expect. In his judgment it acknowledges the rebel Gov- that he is to assume the co-aditorship of crument and gave them the authority to that journal, but will not commence continue that Government in the late rebellions States to which the rebel soldiers were saverally allowed to return and deposit their arms. By this recognition he ital to set the new expressed the opinion that the United Grundy on its lega Mrz. Gru States could be made to pay the rebel debt, make her appearance on the 14th of July.

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SHERWAR'S PERCENT. when it was sent to the printer and published at once. At the time that General the hands of General Grant, STRAWBERRY PIC-NIC.

A very pleasant strawberry pic-nic was held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. Francis P. B'air. Among these present were General Grant and the officers of the 17th Army Corps, commanded by General F. P. Blair, jr. GAVE HUSSELF UP.

The Horald's Hilton Head letter says: Senator Yulee, formerly United States enutor from Fiorids, has come into Jacksonville and given himself up to the Union Government, and is anxious to recume his position as a United States citizen and recover his property, but will probably find it unpracticable: GRNERAL ROSECRAPS.

A Weshington special says General Rosscrans has been granted six months leave of absense. He proposes to visit the Pacific coast, and at the end of that time will probably resign.

The World's Washington special says eneral Hallock is assigned to command on the Pacific coast, as a reward for his distinguished services during the war. APPAIRS IN BICHMOND.

The Richmond papers are complaining of a want of support of Governor Pierpont's administration among the people of that city. The people allege that the new Constitution disfessionises nearly all of General Thomas will leave for Richmond

n a few days to assume command of the Department of Virginia. INDEMNITY DEMANDED. The World announces that the Memorial Diplomatique, May 14, appounces the important fact that Mr. Johnson, through the

American citizens caused by the Alabama, and other robel crussers built and equipped in English ports since the beginning of the war. The memorial adds that this demand has been made several times by the United States, but its justice has never en concuded by the British Government, which has rested its refusal upon opinions given by the law officers of the crown. Mr. Lincoln has, nevertheless, persisted in this demand, renewing it a short time before his death. And Mr. Johnson, far from Trade is fairly opened with the people | abandoning the domand, has renewed it, asserting it with more vigor and energy than ever. In the opinion of the memorial this question, which up to the present time has not seemed to be serious and pressing, now threatens, perhaps, a conflict between the two nations, the Euglish Cabinet having before it accounts amounting to many million pounds sterling, and it seeming to be certain that the Federal Government will not modify its demands. Such is the point which matters have actually reached. The memorial adds that the English Govornment will hardly persist in a negative which would be followed by the gravest masquaneas, but will make rifice to peace, after having made

so many heroic sacrifices for the same end during the past four years. The Madrid Epoca, of May 16th, urges the President to sustain the claim of the United States, and says we are of opinion with the memorial diplomatiqe, because spart from the justice of the American demands they are uttored by a powerful State and the Cabinet of St. James will always be found disposed to make heroic sacrifices in any conflict of equal with equal, reserving the terrors of its traditional pride for diffi-

culties with nations of inferior strength; PHILADELPHIA, June 1. THE COOPER REFERSHMENT SALDON. Since the organization of the Cooper Shop Refreshment Saloon in this city, in 1861 there have been entertained 326,000 soldiers passing through this city on the way to the seat of war at the expense of \$54,000. This noble institution, together with the Union Volunteer Saloon, has been entirely sup ported by the contributions of the people of Philadelphia.

THE PAST DAT. Public officers and all places of business are closed to day. Sabbath quiet pravailed and the churches were well attended. The Pastors presched from the 94th Psalm, 20th erse: "Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with law."

The troops now gathered around Washngton are daily receiving benefit from the Sanitary Commission which is extensively sauing fresh vegetables to check scorbutio which is now showing itself among a large portion of the army. It is distributing under clothing, stationery, &c., in large quan-

Trouble among the Coal-Miners. The Philadelphia Inquirer of Wednesday has the following:

"The laborers in the coal mines in Schuylkili and Carbon counties became highly excited at the anneuncement on Saturday that their wages were to be reduced. It is well known that enormous rates have been paid by coal operators and shippers to get their coal cut in sufficient quantities to meet the demand during the winter. It was principally owing to this fact and the high rates of freight asked by railroad companies that coal was run up to the enormous prices paid during the winter months. This traffic has however, now almost entirely ceased on the different railroads leading from the mines to the various markets, very many operators having cessed working.
"Seven dollars a day had been puld la-

borers in the mines, and now, in view of the stringency of the market, it was pro-posed to reduce the rate to six dollars. This had created so much excluement among the laborers during last week, that it was feared a serious riot would be the consequence. Yesterday, in nearly every mining centre, the excitement seemed about culminating. At Pottsville, at Maunch Chunk, at Schuylkill Haven and other places the miners assembled in large numbers. In some instances women, dogs and children accompanied them was yelping noises. The destruction of the valuable property was anticipated. At Ashland two coal breakers were burned by the rioters, and for a time the telegraps wires were severed.

wires were severed.

"Last night seven companies of the
Two Hundred and Second regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, passed through here,
on their way to the scenes of disturbance. Four companies have reached Pottsville, and three have gone to Maunch Chuns. Provisions for a number of days have been sent them, but it is now thought that the danger has cessed."

Thurlow Wood. We have alreapy announced that Thurlow Weed was to become an editor of the New York Times. It is now further stated editorial labors until Hon. Henry J. Ray. mond enters upon his Congregational duties next winter. It is also said that Mr. Wood is to furnish a large propertion of the cap-ital to set the new comic paper Mrs.

[From the Lawiston (Mains) Journal ] Arrest of Rebel a Supposed to be Cienty.

Deputy Blossom, assisted by a Ponnsylvania detective, on Monday arrested a man whose name is unknowe, near Island Pond, about four feet from the Canada line. The prisoner appears to be an Englisman, a lawyer, is an open rebel, knows all about the South, where he has traveled extensively and perhaps lived. It seems that for a number f days he has been vibrating on either side of the line near Island Pond, do ying all officers, and making profuse declara-tions of his "gameness"—that he would tions of his "gameness"—that he would shoot dead any one who would lay hands The Times' special says: Sherman's report was received by the Secretary of War May 27, at 1 P. M., and its publication ordered by the Adjutant General, May 28, he laid in walt for him, and waited some

At last the prisoner appeared, and, seiz-Sherman charged the War Department ing his opportunity, the deputy nounced with suppressing the report it was still in the hards of General Grant. hard, and fought like a tiger, injuring the deputy somewhat. A blow from the other detective over the rebel's head, with a pis-tol, at last brought himdown, cutting quite

a gash in the prisoner's forehead. his pis-tol was also taken away.

The man arrested was taken to Auburn and on Tuesday placed in the county juli-He gives what is supposed to be a false name. There are several surmises as to the prisoner. One surmise is that he is Clay's clerk (Cleary) named in the President's proclamation, for whom a reward, of \$10,000 was offered. We should be happy to hear that a Maine detective has made a "transition"

Proposed Amendments to the Lax Eill. Somebody proposes the following new amendments to the Tax Bill: For kissing a pretty girl, \$1.

For kiming a very homely one, \$2—the extra amount being added, probably, for the man's folly.

For ladies kinging one another, \$2. The tax is placed at this rate in order to break up the custom altogether, it being regarded by our M. C.'s as a piece of inexcusable

uzdity. For every firstation, 10 cents.
For every young man who has more than one "girl," he is taxed \$5.
For courting in the kitchen, 25 cents. Courting in the sitting room, 50 cents.

Courting in the parlor \$1. Courting in a remantic place, \$5; and 40 cents for each offense thereefter. Seeing a lady home from Church, 25 ents for each offense. Seeing her home from the Dime Society, 5 cents, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief of disabled army Chaplains.

For a lady who paints, 50 cents. For wearing low-neck dresses, \$1. For each curi on a lady's head above en, 5 cents. For any unfair device for entrapping young men into matrimony, \$5. American Minister at London, has required of England prompt indemnity for losses of young men into matrimony, \$5.

For wearing hoops larger than eight feet in circumference, 8 cents for each hoop.

Old bachelors over thirty, are taxed \$10; over forty, \$20; over fifty, \$50, and sentenced to bantishment in Utah.

Every presty lady to be taxed from 25 cents to \$25, and is to \$2.

cents to \$25, sne is to fix the estimate of her own beauty. It is thought that a large amount will be realized from this provi-Bach boy baby, 50 cents. Esen girl baby, 10 cents. Espailes having more than eight babies are not to be taxed; and for twins, premium of \$40 will be paid out of the . and secruing from the tax on old bachelors. Each Sunday loafer on the street corners or about church-doors, to be taxed at his full value, which is about 2 cents.

An Omnipresent Sesoral, It is understoo! that General Grant has an engagement to be at his home, in Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July.

Gov. Fenton has written a letter to Lieut. General Grant requesting his presence in Albany on the Fourth of July, and it is thought that the invitation will cepted.
General Grant is positively expected to

be present at the Vickshure scholaring at reasons apprings on that same Fourth of July.

He will doubtless fill all the engagements the newspapers make for him .- Chicaga Republican.

The 1st division, 16th army corps, is at Solms, but the 2d and 3d still ren has established his headquarters. Grier-son's cavalry have gone to Columbus, Talledegs, and other points in that region.— The 13th army corps has returned to Mo-

is the Texas expedition, which is expected Jeff, Davis, when surprised, couldn't be expected to run very fist. Not only had he peticosts over his legs, but there was a

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